



DO NOT CIRCULATE BROOKLYN PUBLIC LIBRARY YOUNG TEENS DIVISION The Pilot



Vol. 44, No. 1

Fort Hamilton High School, Brooklyn 9, N. Y.

March 5, 1964

17 Girls, 16 Boys Win Scholarships In Regents Exam

By Jayne Kaplan

Thirty-three Fort Hamiltonites—17 girls and 16 boys—won Regents Scholarships this year as a result of an examination given Oct. 1. Winners will receive financial aid according to need to be used to attend a four year college in New York State.

Edward McDermott won a scholarship given to children of deceased or disabled veterans, while Patricia Janes won a scholarship for Basic Nursing for a three-year nursing school, as well as a Regents College Scholarship.

Regular Winners

The winners of the regular scholarships were: Vincent Amato, Gregory Bagen, Nancy Bengtson, Ruth Brachfeld, Michael Cammarata, Thomas DelCore, Milton Eisner, Jocelyn Franz, Diane Gabrielsen, Eileen Gallagher, Maria Gasser, Grace Hultman, Patricia Janes.

Also, Lawrence Katen, Carol Kay, Howard Kerpen, Joan Koechel, Nancy Kolodny, Thomas Lenihan, Peter Lokhammer, Frances Meyers, Robert Migdal, Patricia Morana.

Also, Richard Nasser, Carol Neimeth, Solveig Opdal, Charles Perrin, Allen Samara, Toni Sanders, Raymond Schaerf, Steven Shapiro, Eleanor Witek, Betty Yellis.

23 Alternates

This year there are 23 alternates from Fort Hamilton. They are: William Abbot, Edith Ackerman, Linda M. Anderson, Robert Bilench, Joseph Bruno, Amelia Cangiano, Alan Feller, Alfred Fox, Paul Kulavis, Debbie Leichtman.

Also, Roger Malbuisson, Susan Marcus, Michael Markowitz, Rosemarie Martin, Paul Monsen, Lynne Paulsen, Carol Pernise, Kevin Sarsfield, Russell Schneider, Eric Seif, Jeanne Simonelli, John Sowinski, Walter Winika.

Of 401 taking the test, 296 came out winners.

Yes, Editors Also Read Pilot



Standing: Arthur DiMattia, James MacArevey, Robert Breuer, Mr. Solovay, Robert Morris, Daniel Swenson. Seated: Jo Anne Russo, Jan Klein, Ethel Corocoran. Behind camera: George Kull.

Conferences Vital For College Bound

"Sophomores and juniors are urged to attend as many college conferences as possible," advises Mrs. Mary Catania, college coordinator. "Any seniors still seeking college advice should also sign up for them."

A number of colleges send officers of admission to Fort Hamilton every year to talk to high school students interested in furthering their education after graduation. Notices of the conferences are circularized through the official classes and posted in the lobby.

Speakers from the following colleges will address groups this spring: Maritime College, L.I.U., New Paltz State College, St. John's University, N.Y.U., Staten Island Community College Brooklyn College, Wagner College, and St. Francis College.

Career conferences will also be held for engineering and nursing.

Said Mrs. Catania, "Juniors take note: Early in the fall of your senior year you will be asked to submit college applications. Visit as many colleges and universities as possible during school holidays and the summer vacation."

2 Are Finalists In Merit Test

After taking a second examination, seniors Milton Eisner and Patti Gallagher became finalists in the National Merit Scholarships.

Merit Scholars selected from the Finalist Group are awarded four-year scholarships with a maximum of \$6,000 to cover the expenses of undergraduate college years.

This is a distinction which is won by approximately 13,000 students, half of 1% of the secondary school seniors in the nation. Sixteen hundred of these will be offered Merit Scholarships.

Gala Senior Prom Set for Biltmore

The Grand Ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel will be the setting for the Senior Prom, Friday evening, May 29. Over 250 couples are expected to attend this gala event, under the supervision of Miss Ethelreda Furlong, senior social adviser.

Entertainment will be supplied by Larry Bergstein, a Hamilton alumnus, and his band.

The Senior Prom committee decided on the Biltmore, situated at Madison Avenue and 43rd Street, after considering three other hotels. Said Karen Weber, chairman of the committee, "The sheer elegance of the Biltmore had been a decisive factor in the committee's selection."

Quick Calendar

End of 3rd Quarter	March 26
Easter holidays	March 27-April 5 incl.
Open School Afternoons	April 7, 8
Pilot published	April 10
Report cards distributed	April 15
Life With Father (school play)	April 17, 18
PTA Card Party	May 1
Pilot published	May 14
Musicale	May 15, 16
Program Change Deadline	May 25
Anniversary Day (no school)	June 4
Pilot published	June 5
Regents	June 16, 17, 18, 19
Commencement	June 29

Norwegian Girl a Guest In Exchange Program

By Judy Warshaver

Since Monday, Merethe Rigland, an eighteen-year-old Norwegian student, has been the guest of Maguira Meidell, 4A3, as part of a student exchange program to promote international understanding among high school students.

This is Fort Hamilton's third year as a participant in the program, sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune.

Merethe, who is intensely interested in world affairs, is visiting classes, meeting Hamiltonites, and learning as much as she can about life in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, New York City, and other areas.

More Alike Than Different

"The Herald-Tribune Youth Forum enables teenagers throughout the world to find out that they have many more similarities than differences," said Miss Rita Duhig, chairman of the Social Studies Department. "This is an excellent basis on which to build international understanding."

The current program began Dec. 27 and will continue until March 22. During this time the foreign delegates

5 Seniors Receive Lincoln Center Music Awards

By Debbie Leichtman

Five Fort Hamilton seniors were selected by the music faculty to be recipients of the Lincoln Center Award for Scholarship and Interest in Music.

They are Robert Bilench (Band), Kathy James (Girls Chorus), Anthony Corlito and Toni Sanders (Mixed Chorus) and Phyllis Holvik (Orchestra).

Said Toni, "The concerts not only add to our appreciation of a musical selection, but they also introduce us to the ingenuity of the composer."

Pianist Performs

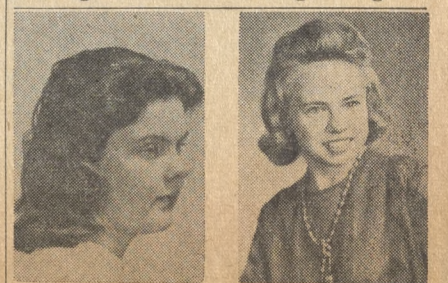
At an orientation meeting pianist John Browning gave an analysis of an entire concert composition with regard to conception, form and mood.

The Mixed Chorus had the distinction of performing at the Brooklyn Academy of Music Feb. 8. Accompanied by the Brooklyn Philharmonic, under the direction of Mr. Siegfried Landau, the group sang three selections: "Entrance Into Hades," from Act II of *Orfeo* by Gluck; "Laudamus Te," from the *Gloria Mass* by Poulenc; and "Drum, Beat, Drum," a poem by Walt Whitman, set to music by Howard Hanson. Ingrid Olsson was soloist in the first selection.

Broadcast Over WNYC

The performance, one in a series of Young People's Concerts, was broadcast over WNYC.

"The Music Department strives to enrich the student's musical background," said Mr. Herbert Lessell, chairman of the Music Department. "To fulfill this objective, the music group participates in cultural programs sponsored by recognized organizations."



Merethe Rigland and Maguira Meidell.

have been touring suburban New York, Connecticut, Long Island, New Jersey, and New York City, staying with private families for three-week periods. The guests have also made two field trips, one to New Hampshire, another to Washington, D.C. and Virginia.

40 Nations Invited

Forty nations received invitations last year to send delegates to the Eighteenth Annual World Youth Forum. In selecting these countries, the Forum must take many factors into consideration. Attempts are made to have an appropriate representation of different geographical regions.

There are certain nations with which the United States has historical ties, or which are especially important countries in their section of the globe, that are invited each year. Among these nations are the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Israel, Japan, Brazil, Nigeria, and India.

Anchor Editor Says Job Is Hard Work But Fun

By Susan Harwin

Room 329 is a center of intense activity during the eighth period when the *Anchor*, literary magazine, gets under way.

Among its most active members is senior Diane Gabrielsen, editor-in-chief.

To meet the demands of her job, Diane works during the eighth period with the art and literary staffs, under the supervision of Miss Helen Gerlach. "Getting the *Anchor* to press involves hard work," she said, "but I don't mind it. I enjoy it very much because you improve your own writing by seeing what

other students do. I feel that it's very rewarding."

Wider Range of Topics

The *Anchor* is trying to make this year's issue one of the best, with a wider range of topics than formerly. Said Diane, "The staff is working very hard and I hope our work will be appreciated."

What does this senior's future hold in store? Interested in chemistry, she hopes to attend Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., as a bio-chemistry major.

This summer she intends to apply for a program at the Rockefeller Institute in New York City for work on some phase of biology.

Diane is fond of reading, especially (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

News Editor Finds Work On Paper Aid to Thinking

By Jan Klein

Adviser: "Don't you think our news editor deserves an interview in the school paper?"

Editors: "Absolutely."



JoAnne Russo

news and advertising editor of the *Pilot*.

"Being on the school newspaper for three years has taught me two things: to condense my thoughts and to learn to meet my own deadlines," said JoAnne with a smile. A staff member since her freshman year, she had a column last year entitled *It's a Fact*, and was assistant editor to

Co-Captain of Cheerleaders

As co-captain of the Cheerleaders with senior Ellen Harswick, JoAnne leads the peppy cheers that help spur the team to victory. This active senior is also a member of the Newman Club, the Senior Social and Prom Committee, the Girls Chorus and the Mixed Chorus. She is also College Secretary for her prefect, 4A9. A member of Arista, JoAnne ranks third in her class with an average of 93.95%.

"I plan to teach French after I graduate from college," she said. "I like to read it and speak it, and I think I shall enjoy teaching it, too."

May Attend Fordham

JoAnne hopes to attend Fordham University and is awaiting notice of acceptance. She has already been accepted by St. John's University. Last month she received notice of a semi-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

A Light or a Life?

Every time we smoke a cigarette, cigar or pipe, we are taking the risk of becoming a statistic. These statistics represent the number of smokers who will develop lung cancer, pulmonary ailments or circulatory and heart diseases.

The Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health has declared that there is a definite causative link between lung cancer and other major diseases and the use of tobacco.

The Federal Government's ten-man panel has come to this conclusion after a meticulous, objective study of thousands of scientific reports. These reports proved that smoking, especially of cigarettes, is the chief factor in the increase of lung cancer.

In 1955 this disease was killing about 26,000 Americans annually. It has been estimated that the death rate from lung cancer will reach 41,000 for the year 1963. The American Public Health Association estimates that about one million youngsters now in school will die of lung cancer before they reach the age of seventy.

Once lung cancer develops, treatment offers little hope; the rate of cure is 5% or less. The life span of a smoker is considerably shorter than that of a non-smoker. Ex-smokers, as well as those who wish to stop this senseless habit, will be glad to know that confirmed reports and tests have shown that the abnormal cancer cells seemed to diminish in the lungs of ex-smokers (off cigarettes for five years) after the smoker quit, restoring the cells to normalcy.

The important thing for students to remember is this: teenagers who have not begun to smoke should not start. As for those who have already begun, it is very easy to stop—if they want to.

A Junior Peace Corps

In memory of one of our nation's greatest presidents, Fort Hamilton High School has dedicated its newly organized Junior Peace Corps to John Fitzgerald Kennedy. As a miniature model of its parent, our Peace Corps will strive to carry on the ideals expressed by the late President.

Founded with service as a basic element, members of this club will exemplify the true meaning of service—now as students, later as citizens of our country. The ability to give freely of one's time and efforts to a classmate, to our school, and to our country is necessary for better citizenship.

Membership in our Junior Peace Corps is now open to any student interested in foreign relations and service. Why not join?

The Junior Peace Corps presents us with an excellent opportunity to preserve and live up to the memory of a president who died in the service of his country. In the words of our own school motto:

"Depart to serve better your God, your country, and your fellow man."

Bouquets to the Quintet

Mr. Kenneth Kern, basketball mentor, laid the foundations for a basketball dynasty during the campaign that has just passed. The team has enjoyed its finest season in ten years and has stimulated school spirit tremendously. Teachers and students have given sincere, enthusiastic support to the squad.

The editors wish to offer their congratulations to the team for its resurgence after last year's dismal results. By maintaining a winning season the team has not only increased school spirit, but has brought added prestige to our school.

We also feel that congratulations are due to Mr. Kern for his many hours of work with the players. Without his patient efforts success would have been impossible.

We are confident that next season we will have a quintet that will continue to exemplify fine performance and excellent sportsmanship.

2 Sophs Say Commercials Are New Form of Culture

(The compositions below were written in English 2H3—journalism—as a class assignment.)

Gateway to Culture

By Lorraine Seeth, 2L21

Not everybody is aware of it yet, but an entirely new culture is developing around us, thanks to the young people of today. The influence? Television commercials.

This new culture conflicts with our present one in many ways. For instance, a child comes home from school where teachers have patiently tried to knock a few grains of sense into his angelic head. Instead of saying hello to his mother, he yells out his dental report. Then he sits down to watch television, and presto! Our friendly washing machine repairman "gives dat boy a lesson in da art of gud English."

'Get Out of the Flowers!'

Psychologists say that parents should encourage children to learn, and to praise them when they do something well. So what does the man do when he comes home to his daughter, who is dearly trying to learn to ride a bicycle? He screams at her to get out of the flowers.

Oh yes, our mothers tell us to obey our parents and never raise our voices against them, so what does the lady do to her dear mother who is offering a helpful suggestion? She shouts, "Please mother, I'd rather do it myself!"

But nothing is all black, something has to be good in this new state of civilization. In a way, commercials endorse world travel. For instance, the young men of the future will probably go to the Mohave Desert to test their shaving cream.

Books of the Future

Perhaps some of our future books will have titles like *How It Feels to Shave in a Grand Central Station Telephone Booth*, *Three Hundred Different Ways to Pour a Glass of Beer*, *Katy Winter's Real Secret*, *I Had Eleven O'Clock Droop* and *How It Feels to Have That Steady Drip, Drip, Drip of Acid*. Perhaps our new hairdos will be made of shampoos, and glass stomachs will replace ulcers.

Of course, radio has an influence also. Sometimes programs end with a young, gentle male voice tenderly calling, "More Pork Sausages, Ma."

Even if the television and radio commercials were deleted, our language would still include pop-top, and oversudsing would still be a housewife's horror. I guess there is nothing we can do to stop this except—whoo—o-o—sh!!

Oh, oh, they're blowing the air out of the Kleenex boxes again!

Food for Thought

No man is lonely while eating spaghetti—it requires so much attention.
—Christopher Morley

TV Entertainment

By Alice Nielsen, 2B10

Eight o'clock and time for your favorite TV program, "Son of Gunsmoke." The screen clears and a voice says, "Tonight's episode is packed with adventure, thrills, excitement, danger and romance. But first a word from our sponsor."

Bang! Bang! Bang! "Do you have a headache? Take aspirin for fast, fast, fast relief." If you didn't have a headache, you do now.

However, back to the exciting, thrill-packed adventures of "Son of Gunsmoke." Our hero is being chased by a band of desperate outlaws. Things are beginning to look bad, when it's time for a word from our alternate sponsor.

'21% Fewer Cavities'

"Our group had 21% fewer cavities!" You wonder what happened to the poor kids who had 21% more cavities. Somehow they never seem to get on TV.

Son of Gunsmoke is still being pursued by the bandits. Things are looking desperate, when a cloud of dust appears on the horizon and the outlaws take to their heels. Ah, the posse has arrived! But no, it's another band of outlaws. Now it's time for a word from our alternate alternate sponsor.

'How Young You Look!'

"Why, Mary, I haven't seen you in years. How do you keep so young looking?" Somehow you wish these two would crawl back into the woodwork.

Meanwhile, Son of Gunsmoke has miraculously escaped from the outlaws and gotten the girl. The two are now riding off into the sunset.

"Tune in next week at this same time for another thrill-packed episode of Son of Gunsmoke."

Thanksgiving

Why give thanks

When darkness surrounds,
Sorrow spreads grayness,
And doom threatens all?

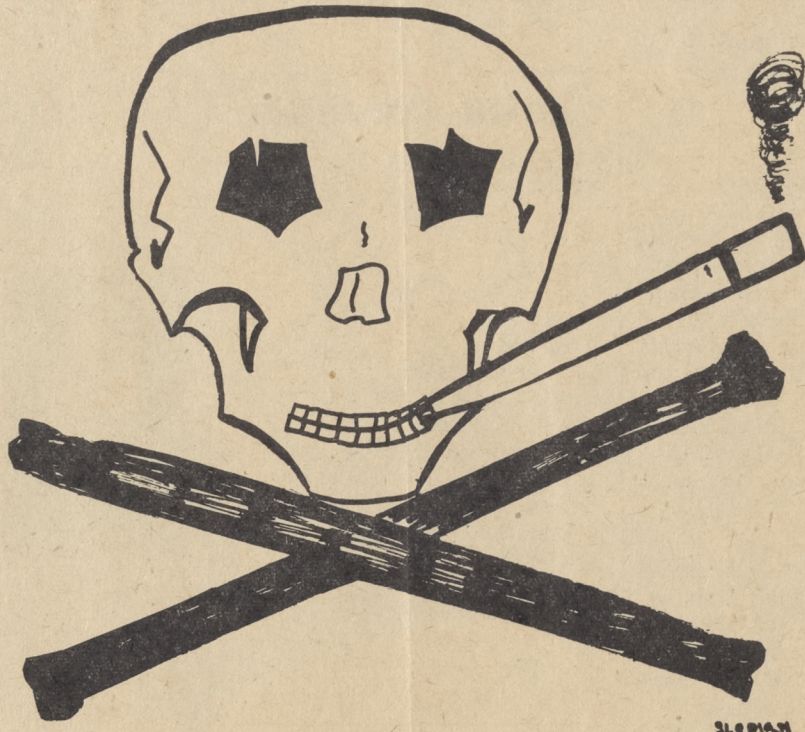
Why give thanks

When someone is desolate,
Is lonely,
Sits crying alone?

A child smiles—

I give thanks.

Jan Klein, 3F25



Corcoran's Corner

By Ethel Corcoran

He used to stand there and wave to me as I went to school. He used to wave to me when I came home from school. He used to wave to me whenever I walked past him. As a matter of fact, that was the only thing he ever did.



Corky

I will say one thing for him. He had the classiest wave on the block. There are waves and there are waves. His really had a special polish to it. It was truly a "finished" wave.

Now, let's face the facts. I figured that if he could wave, he could talk. Besides, my arm was getting sore. One day my big chance came. I saw him on the corner, but he didn't see me. I thought I'd just stroll by and say hello. So I strolled by and I said hello.

On My Oath

I will take an oath on a picture of the Beatles that that was all I did. He said hello back and then took off so fast, I think he broke the sound barrier. I know some panes of glass shattered near me and I heard a very loud boom.

After that I started to wear sneakers—I can run pretty fast too, you know. One day I was carrying a lot of packages when his friend offered to help me with them. We started to talk and he asked me some pretty personal questions, like what was my full name and how old was I. And then he told me my poor friend was allergic to girls. That was why he had run.

Calamity Befalls Me

I thanked him and went upstairs. I just couldn't comprehend the enormity of this news. He was allergic to girls! I slowly took off my sneakers. That did it.

But wait. They have cures for other allergies. Why not this one? I began to haunt the medical section in libraries. Librarians began to think I didn't have a home, especially when I brought my breakfast, lunch and dinner in little paper bags. But I had to give up. There just wasn't any cure for girl-allergy.

At the last moment, however, hope has come to us star-crossed lovers in our eleventh hour. A scientist claims he has perfected a cure for this rare type of allergy. I've bought every type of good luck charm I can think of, and I've got my fingers, toes, and eyes crossed. Please . . . please . . . please . . .

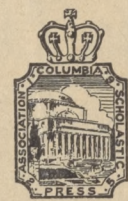
There Ought to Be a Law

I don't know about you, but I think fan magazines are the biggest joke books on the market. The titles of the articles promise spice, but the articles give you baby food. Below are two titles and next to each a comment on what the article was really about.

Lonely Heartbreak! Do you expect a romantic interlude in Rome, perhaps with soft violins and our movie star hero hopelessly in love with a beautiful Italian actress who is already engaged to a cruel, nasty, loathsome prince who is forcing her to marry him? Well, if you are, forget it!

This story took place when our hero was ten and his sweetheart nine. They knew each other from kindergarten and used to play football together. The reason he was heartbroken was that she owned the best football on the block and he had to move.

A Night in Greece. The title should have been "A Night in a Greek Restaurant." It told the tender, moving story of some actress stuffing herself on an eight-course Greek dinner.



The Pilot

(First Place, Columbia Scholastic Press Association)

Published by the Students of FORT HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL

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5' 7" Rohl Proof That Size Isn't Everything

By Bob Morris

The starting lineup for our basketball team against Lafayette Feb. 7 read as follows: G. Pendarvis, 6'5"; Parks, 6'4"; Nee, 6'4"; May, 6'1"; Rohl, 5'7".

Bobby Rohl is the smallest member of the varsity basketball team, but he is also one of the most valuable players on the squad.

"Without Bobby I don't know where we would be," said Coach Kenneth Kern. "Bobby has been a steady influence on the court and has provided excellent leadership."

From St. Francis Prep



This personable senior is a transfer from St. Francis Prep and is completing his first year here. "I have really enjoyed my stay at Fort Hamilton," said Bobby. "All of the students have been very friendly, and the co-ed atmosphere has been most enjoyable."

Although Bobby is not a prolific scorer, he is a coolheaded playmaker who leads the basketball team in assists (setting up his teammates for baskets). He has also come through with some clutch points when needed.

Football First Love

Despite his skill in basketball, football is Bobby's first love. He is one of the best football players in Bay Ridge.

The high-scoring halfback received the MVP award in the Knute Rockne Junior Circuit. He led his team to the league championship and set a new league record by scoring 13 touchdowns during the season.

"My greatest thrill of the football season came when my team traveled to Philadelphia to play in the post-season game. We got killed," he said with a smile, "but it was still a great honor."

Bobby enjoys all sports, including baseball and billiards. And he is especially fond of girls.

Hopes for a Scholarship

After graduation this easy-going athlete hopes to attend college on a basketball scholarship. He has already talked to a few scouts, and more offers are sure to come.

With many accomplishments already behind him, Bobby Rohl seems destined for success in any field of endeavor he may choose.

News Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

finalist rating in the A.F.L.-C.I.O. Scholarship competition. She will now take additional tests to win this \$4,500 award.

An avid reader, JoAnne enjoyed Harper Lee's *To Kill a Mockingbird* and Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby*. She also attends the theater and has recently seen *A Case of Libel*. "My favorite sport? Swimming, of course."

Looking back over her high school career, JoAnne recalls "the friendships I have made. They will not end with graduation, nor will the memories of four wonderful years."

Sports Deck

By Bob Breuer

Misfortune struck a former Hamiltonite, Bob Barnek, when he was stricken with hepatitis, a liver ailment.

Bob, first team All-City basketball choice in 1960, was averaging fifteen points a game for St. Bonaventure. He was unable to play for the Bonnies for the remainder of the current season, but hopes to return to the squad next year.



Bob

Track team coach Mr. Tom McGrath can give his boys inside tips acquired from personal experience. Mr. McGrath was a track star during his student days here. He holds the school records for the 880-yard and 1,000-yard run.

The coach was also a member of the four-man squad which set school records in the Mile Relay and the 1 1/4 mile Medley Relay. The quartet consisted of Mr. McGrath, his brother Charles, William Urban and John Clemente. Mr. McGrath is helping Fidel Cornell, long distance track star, break the records he set in 1958.

Parks and Pendarvis

Going into the last two basketball games of the season, the leading candidates for All City Honorable Mention were, at press time, 6'3" Leon Parks, a junior, and 6'5" Gene Pendarvis, a sophomore.

Leon was leading the team in scoring.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Explorers Club Seeks Members

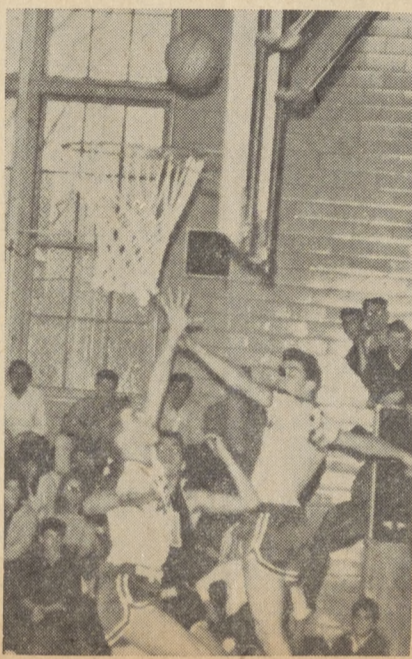
Boys between the ages of 14 and 18 who are interested in hiking and helping the community are invited to join the Explorers, affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America.

Present members are Mike Kucher, William Russell, Walter Bross, Joe Jove, Pete Casetelli and Guy Hutcherson. Bob Rose, a former member of the rifle team, is their adviser.

During the year, the Explorers take part in six programs. Three are physical, mental, and social. The others deal with adventure, service to the community, and leadership for the benefit of younger boys.

For further information students should consult Mike Kucher, 4B8, or William Russell, 1B2.

Plenty of Hands



Upper: Ken May (22) reaches hopefully for the ball.

Lower: No, it's not ballet, just Ken Pedersen (42) and Ken May (22) in for a rebound. It all happened at the game with Madison.

Sharpshooters Crack First Three

The rifle team started off with a bang this season after last year's disappointments. The sharpshooters took three wins, over Alexander Hamilton, Erasmus and John Jay, but lost a close one to the powerful Madison team.

The team consists of Captain Bill Tullo, Pete Arida, Dave Arlen, Elvin Clausen, Wade Kirdahi, William Layer, Ed Molloy, and Charles Rose. Mr. Robert Yost, a member of the Accounting Department, is coach.

Members of the team's junior varsity are Andrew Hammer, Robert Homes, Mark Lynch, Phillip Sabella, John Wallstad, and Donald Wolff.

"In view of our strong start," said Mr. Yost, "we hope to show well against the stiff competition we'll be facing this spring."

7-5 Record Puts Rebels In 3rd Place Position

By Bob Breuer

The basketball team, in the role of spoiler, survived a sluggish first-half to defeat Sheephead Bay, 67-53, in the season's finale. The victory gave the Rebels a 7-5 league record and a third-place finish.

Sheephead, needing a win for a playoff berth, got off to a 14-2 bulge and led 28-21 at the half. Then the Blue and White enjoyed a 15-8 spurt to knot the game at 36 all. After that they never trailed, and coasted to the fourteen point victory.

Leon Parks led the Rebels' balanced scoring with fifteen points, followed by three sophomores—Gene Pendarvis, twelve points; Ken May and Bill Reeves, eleven each. Danny Nee and Bobby Rohl, the only seniors, earned eight and seven respectively.

Reeves a Surprise

Reeves' performance was a pleasant surprise for Coach Kenneth Kern. Bill is a fine defensive player and extremely "cool-headed" on the court. "He sticks to his man like a leech," said Mr. Kern.

Sportswriters Rate Krenzer Sixth

This year America's sportswriters have put Fort Hamilton into the national sports scene. They rated junior Heinz Krenzer sixth in the nation in the triple jump.

"And that was when he was a sophomore!" exclaimed elated track team Coach Thomas McGrath. "We're waiting to see how he does this year!"

In its matches this year, the team got off to a good start by beating Port Richmond in a dual meet. "We hope we can do as well against the rest of our competition," said the coach. The team has participated in the NYU Meet, the Cardinal Hayes Meet, and the St. Francis Meet.

The members of the team are Captain Pat Agostino, Al Berardi, Fidel Cornell, Richard Chiaino, Blase Di Natali, Larry Johnson, Heinz Krenzer, Doug Monroe, Kenny Neilson, Duke Petersen, Allan Samara and Ray Webber.

Patrolman Talks On Highway Safety

During the week of January 13th guest lecturer Frank R. Posterino, Highway Safety Patrolman of the 64th Precinct, addressed all the hygiene classes of Fort Hamilton.

Patrolman Posterino emphasized the responsibility of teenagers to help reduce the toll of highway accidents. He enumerated general rules of safety that all car drivers should follow. Some of these rules are:

1. Always give the car going in a straight line the right of way.
 2. Always use the proper signals with sufficient notice.
 3. Observe the speed rules.
 4. Always yield to the pedestrian, whether you have the right of way or not.
 5. Be sensible and be alert on the road.
 6. Alcohol and gasoline do not mix. "He who has 'one' for the road has a trooper for a 'chaser'."
- Mr. Posterino urged students to carry the message home to their parents to help promote safe driving.

WHY IS AN ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN SO IMPORTANT?

First, because of the nature of his work. He is the key man between the designer and production. He assures the successful operation of the projects of engineers and scientists. He makes systems GO.

Secondly, because right now he is such a scarce individual. He could fill four jobs at once if he had the time and energy. No relief is in sight nor will the ranks of technicians be filled—unless more young men of capacity and ambition decide to enter this demanding, but highly satisfying field of work.

WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO BECOME AN ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN?

- At least two full years of college with special courses in technical fields plus broad training in general education including English, Physical Science, Mathematics and Social Science.
- Intense interest in technical know-how, and a willingness to use hands as well as head in practical technical activities.
- In high school, it means that you will successfully take algebra, geometry and physics or chemistry.

Remember if you short change yourself in high school by dodging the preparatory courses, you will have to settle for lower-level technical jobs—or you will have to take an extra year of make-up before you can get into top-level technician training.

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Bell Schedule

REGULAR

ASSEMBLY

Period	Begins	Ends	Period	Begins	Ends
Off. Class	8:45	8:59	Off. Class	8:45	8:55
1	9:03	9:43	Assembly	9:00	9:40
2	9:47	10:27	1	9:44	10:19
3L	10:31	11:11	2	10:23	10:58
4L	11:15	11:55	3L	11:02	11:37
5L	11:59	12:39	4L	11:41	12:16
6L	12:43	1:23	5L	12:20	12:55
7	1:27	2:07	6L	12:59	1:34
Off. Class	2:11	2:16	7	1:38	2:13
8	2:20	3:00	Off. Class	2:17	2:22
			8	2:26	3:00



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329 Buzzes as Editors Ready Anchor for Press

By Andrea Stone

"Where is the picture for page 24?"

"Who has the scissors?"

"No, it looks better with the. . ."

Room 329 is alive with excitement as the final touches are being added to this year's *Anchor*. When it goes on sale in late April or early May, Hamilton's combined literary and art magazine will contain a variety of stories, poems and illustrations.

"The *Anchor* has been a fine tradition in our school," said Miss Helen P. Gerlach, adviser, "and this issue will be no exception. The literary material ranges from the satirical to the serious, and this year our art and photography sections have been expanded. The cover photograph by Guenter Glinka is something special."

Diane Gabrielsen Editor

Senior Diane Gabrielsen, editor-in-chief, arranges the material and leads discussions of the contents with the rest of the staff. "The *Anchor* keeps us busy. By screening the work of other students, we learn to improve our own," she pointed out.

Eleanor Witek, 4B12, is copy editor; William Stillwell, 3F19, and Catherine Viksjo, 3B6, co-art editors; and Michael Markowitz, 4B2, business manager. The staff meets daily during the eighth period in 329.

The *Anchor* may be purchased for 50¢ through the English class. Sign up early," said Diane with a smile, "because the magazine is always a sell-out."

Anchor Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

poetry. Edgar Lee Master's *Spoon River Anthology* ranks high with her. The poetry of Robert Frost and Emily Dickinson also appeals to her. She enjoys writing—even poetry—and last year a story of hers entitled "A Place to Share" appeared in the *Anchor*.

Diane is a member of Arista, school honor society, and has also been a member of the Psychology Club for two years. She is interested in traveling and has toured the southern, western and New England states with her parents.

Sports Deck

(Continued from Page 3)

ing, averaging thirteen points a game, the majority on a patented spin shot from underneath.

Gene was second, scoring at a clip of 9.5 points per game. He was also leading the team in rebounding, pulling down six more than Leon.

The Rebels have been involved in many close battles, and both players have proved their value to the team with clutch scoring and rebounding. Against Madison, in the season's opener, it was Gene's long set shot that gave the Blue and White a one-point edge.

Leon has scored in double figures eleven times, with peak efforts of 22, 21 and 20 points. Gene's best effort came against Sheepshead Bay when he took seventeen rebounds. The best part about it is that both will be back next year!

Club Travels Back To Ancient Rome

Travel back in time with the Latin Club to ancient Rome every second and fourth Wednesday where the members of Socii Romae (Friends of Rome) learn about the glorious past of this historic country.

"Socii Romae was formed to give interested students a deeper background in ancient civilization," said Mrs. Lola Caesar, adviser.

The club has two consuls or presidents: Ann Marie Lewis and Dan Marino. Consuls are chosen from third year Latin students; all other third year students are senators.

Two scribes (at present Tom Lenihan and Lynn Ortel) are elected from second year students. The remaining second year students are patricians or aristocrats.

First year students, except for two tribunes (Jayne Kaplan and Vincent Cangiano), are plebes or second-class citizens. The tribunes are privileged representatives of the plebes.

During the festive occasions the members dress in the fashion of their ancient counterparts. The club has also bought slides and tapes and is planning a theater party.

World's Fair Is Theme of Tower

The World's Fair will be the theme of this year's *Tower*, senior yearbook.

"We hope to highlight the fair and the need for an understanding between the peoples of the world," said Mr. Patrick Walsh, literary adviser.

Three other faculty advisers are hard at work on the publication: Mrs. Dorothy B. McHugh, art; Miss Ethelreda Furlong, senior photographs; and Mr. Alexander Selwyn, business details. Arthur DiMattia, 4B4, is editor-in-chief.

The yearbook will be on sale through the official classes in both hard-cover and soft-cover editions.

"There are 770 seniors in the present senior class, and everyone will want this memento of his career at Hamilton," said Mr. Walsh.

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Dramatics Club To Stage Popular 'Life With Father'

By Jayne Kaplan

The Curtaintimers, school dramatic society, under the direction of Miss Peggy Moran, will present their version of *Life With Father* on Friday and Saturday nights, April 17 and 18. Tickets will cost \$1.25 and seats will be unreserved.

The play, a Howard Lindsay-Russell Crouse collaboration, concerns a late 19th century well-to-do Madison Avenue family and a somewhat irascible father.

Long Broadway Runs

Said Miss Moran, "The play had long Broadway runs for many years. I trust that this previous reputation will encourage a large number of students, relatives and friends to attend the limited showings."

Perrin, Franz in Leads

In the cast are: Charles Perrin (Father), Jocelyn Franz (Vinnie), Steven George (Clarence), Paul Jabara (John), Thomas Clancy (Whitney), Anthony Valerio (Harlan), Pam Zraick (Cora), Toni Sanders (Mary Skinner), George Neus (Dr. Lloyd).

Also, Fred Gomez (Dr. Humphreys), William Laver (Dr. Somers), Barbara Helvig (Margaret), Pat Kahan (Annie), Marilyn Gamar (Delia), Jeanne Ann Karfo (Nora), Gerd Lund (Maggie), Thomas McDonald (Stage Manager), Nancy Bengtson (Prompter), Walter Wilk (Lights), Diane Delaney (Scenery).

Natl. Merit Test Set for March 14

A week from this Saturday, March 14, between 9:00 A.M. and 12 noon, the National Merit Scholarship test will be given to qualifying Fort Hamilton juniors.

Each applicant has already filled out a brief form accompanied by a two-dollar money order or check payable to the scholarship fund, and has been mailed an entrance ticket to be presented to the proctor in the test room. A list of students assigned to their designated rooms is in the lobby.

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Social Studies Dep't Organizes Peace Corps

By Madeline Dym

The Peace Corps, a new club founded as a memorial to the late President Kennedy, has been organized by the Social Studies Department and is already in action.

Under the supervision of its adviser, Miss Betsy Shack, the club is planning a fund-raising campaign to collect money to help keep the Prince Edward County public schools in Virginia open.

When the schools were closed because the authorities refused to integrate, scholarships were given to white students only. This meant that Negroes were deprived of educational opportunities.

Want Schools Open

Certain agencies in Virginia have been trying, with the aid of contributions from private sources, to keep the schools open.

The remaining money will be given to a Peace Corps worker in some foreign country, the selection to be made by the club. Whatever is needed by the volunteer, such as farm equip-

ment, books, machinery, or other items, will be purchased if sufficient funds are available.

To 'Adopt' Volunteer

The grade collecting the largest sum of money will have the privilege of choosing the country to be the recipient. The club will actually "adopt" a Peace Corps volunteer.

Another aim of the club will be to orient its members to the work of the Peace Corps throughout the world. All students from freshmen to seniors, are urged to join. The club meets Wednesday afternoons in room 220.

"Organizing the Peace Corps is very exciting," said Miss Shack. "I am sure that many others will share my enthusiasm."

Said Miss Duhig, "This is a wonderful opportunity for boys and girls to join a new club and make it what they want."

The only other Junior Peace Corps in a Brooklyn high school is in the all-girl Prospect Heights. It makes an annual Woman-of-the-Year award.

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